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Are features peculiar to Hood's Pills. Small in size, tasteless, efficient, thorough. As one man says: "You never know you have taken a pill till it is all over." See C. I. Hood & Co., Proprietors, Lowell, Mass. The only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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CURES NOTHING BUT PILES.

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Terre Haute, Indianapolis, CHICAGO, Milwaukee, St. Paul, AND ALL POINTS IN THE NORTH AND NORTHWEST.

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One box of Tutt's Pills will save many dollars in doctors' bills. They will surely cure all diseases of the stomach, liver or bowels. No Reckless Assertion For sick headache, dyspepsia, malaria, constipation and biliousness, a million people endorse **TUTT'S LIVER PILLS**

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LOW RATES to Picturesque Mackinac and Return, including Meals and Berths. From Cleveland, \$48; from Toledo, \$51; from Detroit, \$13.50.

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Connecting at Cleveland with Earliest Trains for all points East, South and Southwest and at Detroit for all points North and Northwest. Sunday Trips June, July, August and September Only.

Cleveland, Put-in-Bay & Toledo

Send for Illustrated Pamphlet. Address A. A. SCHANTZ, G. P. A., DETROIT, MICH. The Detroit & Cleveland Steam Nav. Co.

Ray Gordon.

Ray Gordon is a bay horse, 16 hands high, 8 years old, by Gordon, the best bred son of Onward, will make the season at my farm, one mile south of town on the Palmyra pike, (no toll to farm) at \$10 to insure mare with foal. Money due when fact is known or mare transferred. Season begins April 1st. R. H. HOLLAND, Hopkinsville, Ky.

LOUISVILLE, ST. LOUIS & TEXAS RAILWAY.

	No. 53, Daily	No. 52, Daily
WEST BOUND		
Lv. Louisville	6:50 p.m.	7:45 a.m.
West Point	7:50 p.m.	8:40 a.m.
Brandenburg	8:50 p.m.	9:40 a.m.
Irvineport	9:50 p.m.	10:40 a.m.
Stephensport	10:50 p.m.	11:40 a.m.
Cloverport	11:50 p.m.	12:40 p.m.
Hawesville	12:50 p.m.	1:40 p.m.
Lewisport	1:50 p.m.	2:40 p.m.
Owensboro	2:50 p.m.	3:40 p.m.
Spokane	3:50 p.m.	4:40 p.m.
Ar. Henderson	4:50 p.m.	5:40 p.m.
EAST BOUND		
Lv. Henderson	7:30 a.m.	8:25 p.m.
Spokane	8:30 a.m.	9:25 p.m.
Owensboro	9:30 a.m.	10:25 p.m.
Lewisport	10:30 a.m.	11:25 p.m.
Hawesville	11:30 a.m.	12:25 p.m.
Cloverport	12:30 a.m.	1:25 p.m.
Stephensport	1:30 a.m.	2:25 p.m.
Irvineport	2:30 a.m.	3:25 p.m.
Brandenburg	3:30 a.m.	4:25 p.m.
West Point	4:30 a.m.	5:25 p.m.
Ar. Louisville	5:30 a.m.	6:25 p.m.

For further information, address H. C. MORDEN, A. G. P. A., Louisville, Ky.

O V Time Table.

	No. 1, Daily	No. 2, Daily
TRAINS GOING SOUTH		
Evansville	6:50 a.m.	4:10 p.m.
Henderson	7:50 a.m.	5:10 p.m.
Corydon	8:50 a.m.	6:10 p.m.
Morganfield	9:50 a.m.	7:10 p.m.
DeKoven	10:50 a.m.	8:10 p.m.
Marion	11:50 a.m.	9:10 p.m.
Princeton	12:50 p.m.	10:10 p.m.
Hopkinsville	1:50 p.m.	11:10 p.m.
TRAINS GOING NORTH		
Lv. Hopkinsville	6:50 a.m.	8:05 p.m.
Princeton	7:50 a.m.	9:05 p.m.
Marion	8:50 a.m.	10:05 p.m.
DeKoven	9:50 a.m.	11:05 p.m.
Morganfield	10:50 a.m.	12:05 p.m.
Corydon	11:50 a.m.	1:05 p.m.
Henderson	12:50 p.m.	2:05 p.m.
Evansville	1:50 p.m.	3:05 p.m.
LOCAL FREIGHT		
Lv. Princeton	7:15 a.m.	Daily
Ar. Hopkinsville	10:20 a.m.	"
Lv. Hopkinsville	5:00 p.m.	"
Ar. Princeton	7:25 p.m.	"
Local freight will carry passengers between Hopkinsville and Princeton.		
UNIONTOWN BRANCH		
South Bound		
Lv. Uniontown	7:35 a.m.	5:25 p.m.
Ar. Morganfield	7:50 a.m.	5:40 p.m.
North Bound		
Lv. Morganfield	9:10 a.m.	7:00 p.m.
Ar. Uniontown	9:25 a.m.	7:15 p.m.
W. M. SHERWOOD, AGT. B. F. MITCHELL, G. P. A.		

L. & N. TIME TABLE.

	No. 52 St. Louis Fast Mail	No. 53 St. Louis Accom	No. 54 St. Louis Express
TRAINS GOING NORTH			
Lv. St. Louis	9:05 a.m.	8:40 p.m.	10:25 p.m.
TRAINS GOING SOUTH			
Lv. St. Louis	6:07 a.m.	5:40 a.m.	5:50 p.m.
North bound St. Louis and Chicago Fast trains have through trains solid and sleepers to Chicago and St. Louis.			
Fast Line stops only at important stations and crossings. Slow through Pullman sleepers to Atlanta, Ga.			

J. M. ADAMS, AGENT.

The Record Broken.

Toledo, O., May 27.—Word reached here last night that at Ottawa lake, Mich., a small village, thirty miles northwest of here, Mrs. Cramstock a farmer's wife gave birth three weeks ago to seven children four girls and three boys. One of the boys died, but the remaining children, two physicians say, are well developed and will live if nothing unforeseen happens.

THE KINDERGARTNERS.

What a Correspondent Saw in a Training School.

All Sorts of Quizzical Games and Exercises—Teachers Must Take the Same Course as Their Pupils.

(COPYRIGHT, 1896.)

"Churrug, churrug, churrug!" The visitor stands in amazement. "Churrug, churrug!"

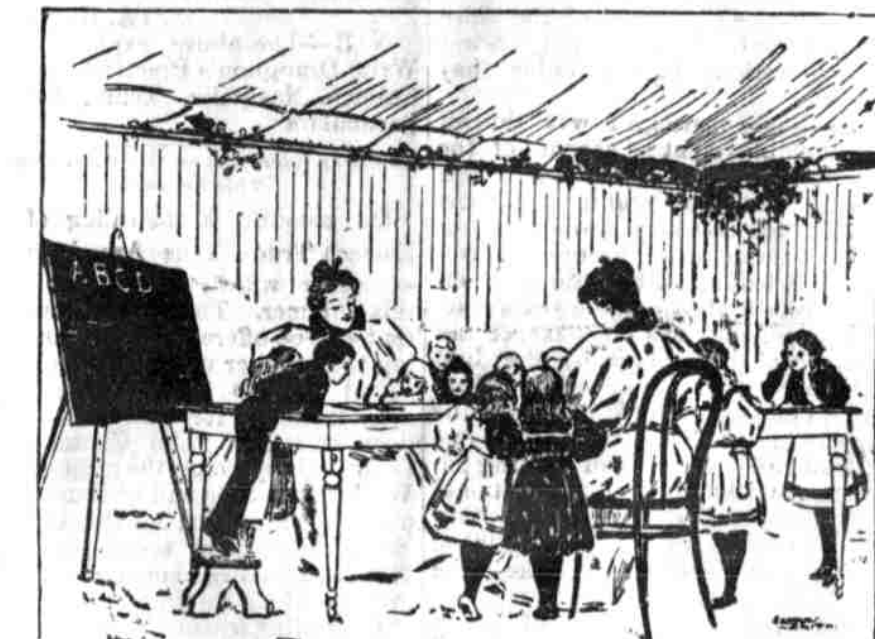
The game of leap-frog still goes on. Some half-dozen girls are in the center, jumping about in frog-like fashion, giving their mournful cry, others form a circle about them, and to a simple air tell a tale of the frog and his life.

It is a class of Miss Hunter's training school for young ladies who wish to become kindergarten teachers. To be a member of that class means earnest work and plenty of enthusiasm for the cause. The onlooker may be amused, but to the pupils there is nothing ridiculous in this game of leap-frog.

One of the girls, on being asked if she did not feel embarrassed, replied: "Why, no, it's lots of fun. The tall girls may feel so, but I don't. To me there is nothing awkward or embarrassing about these games." Then she repeated: "But it is such fun!"

She confessed, however, to stiff limbs when the day was done. She laughingly said that one could not jump 120 pounds about a room without feeling it. The frog game is not the only one that is played. Another exercise tells the story of the caterpillar. The caterpillars crawl about the floor; they retire to cocoons—represented by the corners of the room; they flutter forth as gorgeous butterflies—the girls stepping lightly about the room and waving their arms gracefully to portray the actions of that insect. Again, the life of the farmer is told by them. They show how he plows the fields, sows the seeds, and reaps the harvest; and when the day's work is done, the tired farmer lays himself down to rest (here the young ladies and their teacher drop gracefully to the floor and rest at fully length).

All the games are not so boisterous, however. At long tables, entirely filling the room, sit the girls, some cutting,



UNDER THE AWNING.

some folding, pieces of colored paper. All sorts of objects are cut from the paper by these deft fingers. They start with squares, circles, triangles and oblongs, pasting them in a book arranged for that purpose. Then the designs become more difficult, and mosaic work, in colors to suit the pastor's taste, is shown on the next pages; still one step further, and objects of life appear. One book contained a pier-glass, with an ebony frame about it—a source of much annoyance to the cutter and much merriment to her friends. Her brother would persist in calling that glass a coffin—in fact, in misnaming everything in the book.

Other girls fold papers into various shapes, making of a square of paper as many shapes as possible. The result of this work is also pasted in a book.

The cutting is intended to teach form and color, the folding to keep the fingers flexible.

Blocks and straws and seeds furnish other amusements. With blocks they represent a locomotive, at the same time learning all they can of its mechanism; they build a stone wall, and inquire into the materials used; they call attention to the fact that a block has six sides, eight corners, twelve edges—things which we should all be able to tell without a moment's thought, but regarding which we are apt to be so deplorably ignorant. Thus the play goes on, day after day, each pupil breathing into her soul that sympathy with child-life so essential to successful kindergartners.

Learning to be a kindergartner, however, is not all play. There is much hard study necessary. Of perhaps 200 applicants each year, Miss Hunter selects 40. To be a successful applicant one must have either a high school or a college diploma; the candidate must have studied geometry, algebra, botany, music, universal history—in short, must have had a thorough scientific training.

After entering, a pupil devotes one year to study of the system. She attends the school in the morning, learning the kindergarten occupations. She takes precisely the same course as a child, but completes in one year what a child does in three.

Miss Hunter lectures in the afternoon of two days each week. The lectures are on botany, zoology, psychology and other branches of science. While Miss Hunter lectures the girls take notes, from which each is expected to write a paper. As the girls grow in wisdom they take turns at assisting in the kindergarten connected with the training school; and toward the close of the term the more courageous go a step further, serving as substitutes in schools for poor children in various parts of the city.

It is an embarrassing task to assist Miss Hunter. The children are used to a well-trained teacher and are apt to view a novice with distrust. They are, however, very bright, and respond quickly to the teacher's thought.

With children from the poorer classes it is quite different, and many a substitute comes back thoroughly disheartened—it is such a difficult task to make language and actions simple enough for the comprehension of the little ones. One of Miss Hunter's pupils tells how she requested a certain East side class to rise, and not a child moved. They didn't understand "rise;" and not until she had repeated her order in the words "get up" did they obey. Yet, in spite of these discouragements, the girls look forward eagerly to the time when they will have classes of their own.

Miss Hunter, who is the daughter of President Hunter, of Normal college, dearly loves her work. For ten years she has been teaching Froebel's system, and it has no more enthusiastic advocate than she. If but a portion of her spirit is imbibed by the pupils, they will be fortunate indeed. In the classroom, the very atmosphere breathes of her personality. With what admiration did I watch her attack a game which one of the pupils had rendered almost lifeless, and give it a vitality and charm to which the children responded immediately. An opportunity to teach is never allowed to escape; the slightest incident is made the occasion for a practical lesson. One child, for instance, has brought a cake for luncheon. It is somewhat like a rose in shape. The children have their attention called to it, and a tiny seed of knowledge is laid away to spring up by and by.

After graduating, the girls from this school open classes of their own in all parts of the country. When it is remembered that 40 teachers graduate each year, it will easily be seen how far-reaching is the good accomplished by Miss Hunter and her school.

This is what the enterprising head of a new flourishing kindergarten school in New York did when her father became involved in financial difficulties, and she was thrown upon her own resources. The story is told in her own

words, and will be of especial interest and value to young women planning similar enterprises:

My father was 70 years old, and out of a position. I had one younger sister and no brothers, and I suddenly waked up to the realization that I was the bread winner of the family. I had an education, and a friend offered to join me in starting a private school.

My friend proposed to share expenses, and we went to work collecting pupils and fixing up our quarters.

We peddled our school from house to house, so to speak; and we never had the door shut in our faces. We also wrote letters to our personal friends, and these brought us some pupils. On one of our errands we were so much attracted by a very pretty little boy that we spoke to him. To our dismay, we looked up and saw that his mother had been watching the interview from a window above us. We explained that we had a mania for children and were fascinated by this one of hers, at which she was so well pleased that she wound up by promising to send him to our school.

In this way we obtained many of our pupils; and having enlisted a sufficient number to start our school, we set about fitting up our rooms. Through the kindness of the chairman of the board of education we were able to get a discount on all school supplies.

We first bought two large pieces of awning cloth for \$7.50; with this we covered the carpets in the parlors and hall, and made an awning 50 feet long by 18 feet wide, this last was my own idea and proved a great success. We put it out in the back yard, attaching it to the fence by means of rings sewed nine inches apart on the edge of the awning and slipped over hooks driven into the fence. We used it for outdoor exercises in the mild weather of the early fall, also for sewing, reading and writing classes.

Here is a list of our expenses:

Kindergarten table	\$10.00
Twelve kindergarten chairs	6.00
Blackboard (with slight imperfection)	2.00
Blackboard easel	1.00
Kindergarten materials	2.50
Kindergarten books	2.00
Complete set of maps, in case (slightly imperfect)	3.00
Class sign for window	3.00
Box, pencils and stationery	2.00
Drawing materials	2.00
Printing (cards and circulars)	4.44
Awning and floor-cloths	7.50
Song books	3.00

Total \$59.01

These, properly placed, with the large back parlor for the kindergarten, and chairs and tables which we already had in the house for the other rooms, transformed our pretty parlors into bright, sunny, attractive schoolrooms.

We were compelled to borrow the money to defray our initial expenses; but as we charged part pay in advance we were able to pay our debts at the close of the first day of school.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

THIRTY years' observation of Castoria with the patronage of millions of persons, permit us to speak of it without guessing. It is unquestionably the best remedy for Infants and Children the world has ever known. It is harmless. Children like it. It gives them health. It will save their lives. In it Mothers have something which is absolutely safe and practically perfect as a child's medicine.

Castoria destroys Worms.
Castoria allays Feverishness.
Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd.
Castoria cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic.
Castoria relieves Teething Troubles.
Castoria cures Constipation and Flatulency.

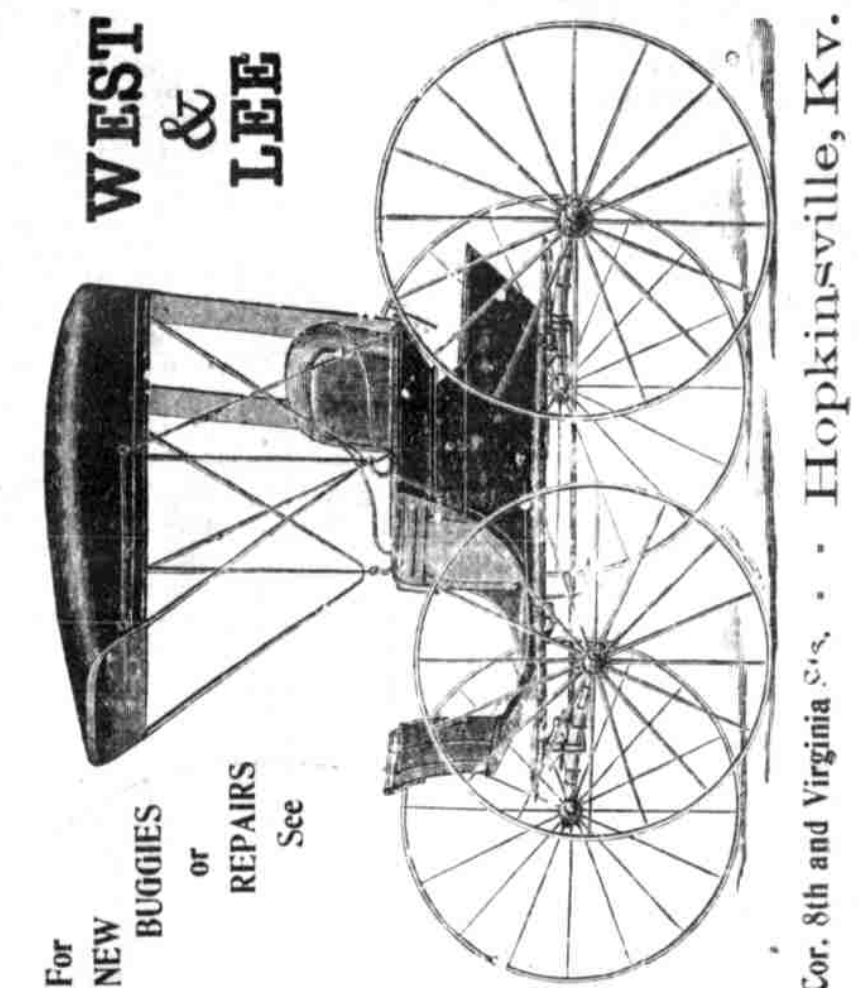
Castoria neutralizes the effects of carbonic acid gas or poisonous air.
Castoria does not contain morphine, opium, or other narcotic property.
Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep.

Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It is not sold in bulk. Don't allow any one to sell you anything else on the plea or promise that it is "just as good" and "will answer every purpose."

See that you get C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A.

The fac-simile signature of *Cast. H. Pitcher* is on every wrapper.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.



OF IMPORTANCE TO LADIES.

SPRING AND SUMMER SEASON, 1896.

FOWLER, DICK & WALKER.

BOSTON STORE,

EVANSVILLE, IND.

Buy from first hands. Import largely of Foreign Goods; sell exclusively for CASH, and with these advantages are enabled to give **Lower Prices than any House in Indiana.** Shoppers who send orders by mail will receive the same attention and low prices as if they were in the store in person. Departments of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Spring and Summer Suits, Wraps and Made-up Garments, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Furnishings as complete as any in the West.

Send for their Catalogue and "Fashions," a handsome Monthly Magazine—Both will be sent you free. This is the largest Dry Goods House in Indiana.

Hotel Henderson.

Entirely new and first class in all respects. Excellent sample rooms and service unequalled in the city.

On Double Car Line.

C. F. & L. P. KLEIDERER, Props., Henderson, Ky.